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he following officers were elected of the ensuing term; Geo, M. W. Master; Wm. Simpson, D. Paccock chaplein; Wm. Rogers, o Pascock chapten; vvm. Rogers, ecretary; Robt. Simpson, ficancial Robt. Wills, tressurer; James ctor of caremonies; John Chamber, er; James Armstrong, foreman of the company of the comp James McConnell, No 2; Fred [o. 3; James Holmen, No, 4; John No. 5; John S Wilson, inside es Wolfe, cutside tyler.

REVENUE. - The customs revenue ath of November, as compared with priod of last year, shows an increase 7. The following is the state.

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B CUBS AT MCADAM. The hun. ple who pass through McAdam by lines of the New Brunswick Rail. he Calais Times, are attracted by ck bear cubs which are chained in the office near the railway works. were captured in the norther Brunswick in the early nearly nine months old. e nearly nine months old. They ably intelligent, showing in many prior intellect to the domestic anishose interested in vatural history profound study. Their growth is problem sately. Intelligence, and the contented to live in civilization, he has been taught to ring an old

FATAL ACCIDERT. - About a fort. eo. F. Melanson, a son of Raphael Scoudouc Settlement, went to to work at removing a dwelling he 29 hult, while engaged in liftavy material used in the removal positing house where he began d. A doctor was immediate nd announced the cause of vomitunt: the injured man was growing doctors in attendance entertain recovery. He was a young man rears of ith a somewhat similar. though an accident .- Transcript.

AIL SERVICE CONDITIONS,-We d a copy of the amended "conditract" for the Atlantic mail seres 5 and 6 read:-

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the service to be between Liveriffex and St. John, New Bruns-Halifax the first port of destina-

f departure, in Canada. F THE VALUATORS.—The board of the city and county of St. John and completed the valuations unty purposes. The per centage luation as compared with the old

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ty secretary, H. W. Frith, ives the following as the amounts as compared with those of the

Valuators ---- .\$18,286,765 \$15,727,700 3,562,610 597,086 891,728 1,018,987 \$21,339,673 \$26,054,853

odists. —The Methodists preacheeting was held in the class room church Monday morning. There Revs. R. Wilson (chairman), H. Pope, E. Evans, H. P. Cowper-Jarshall, W. W. Brewer, and D. eports of the past week's work ent churches were read by the arge. The Rev. Mr. Marshall of orted the opening of their new f six persons to the membership ch during the week. Banda o rkers in connection with some of ches are doing evangelistic work gs during the week. Arrange-ade for holding a series of imeetup a "sustentation fund" to in-sries of the ministers on the misthe conference. The first of is to be held in the Methodist land, on Wednesday evening.
djourned to meet next Monday

ED. The new grist mill at Arm. Queens Co., owned and oper-F. Woods, was totally destroyed the morning of Saturday, the en discovered the flames were the building on all sides, so ance of saving anything. How ted is a mystery, as there was oves after after 3 p. m. Friday Mr. Woods was working in the m. and made a close examina-saving it. The mill was a good d besides all the necessar nt cleansing machine and about grain, flour, bran, too's, etc. nsurance and the loss will fall Mr. Woods, who was just getdeiness on his own account. for a mill is a good one and it is ods will rebuild again as soon as

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BY TELEGRAPH.

December 8, 1886.

FREDERICTON.

(Special to THE SUN.) FREDERICTON, Dec. 1 .- F. A. H. Straton clerk of the executive council, today received a telegram from Los Angeles, California, announcing the death of his son, Frank Straton, who has been there for two years.

Alexander Gibson advertises in today's Farmer a call for a meeting of the Fredericton Railway Bridge Company, to be held at Van-wart's law office, January 6th. The stock-helders yesterday deposited twenty thousand dollars in the Bank of B. N. A., as required under their charter. C. E. L. Jarvis, Mr. Corey and ex-Mayor Grant of St. John, are here adjusting the insurance tariff.

MONCTON.

(Special to THE SUN.) Monoron, Dec. 1 .- The meeting of liquidators of the Combination Lock Co., called for today was not held, owing to the absence of Mr. Keight, of the Merchants Bank of Half-

An important arbitration case is in progress here teday. About a year ago Chapman Ro inson, a wealthy citizen, was arrested for sewer entrance fees amounting to \$60. He went to the lockup, and there paid under protest, afterwards bringing a suit against the town for false arrest. The matter was by agreement submitted to arbitration, the town selecting Hon. D. L. Hanington, and Robinson choosing H. R. Emerson of Dorchester, Dr. Barker, of St. John, being third man. Robinson claims that two of his buildings did not require drainage, and that the sewer was not sufficiently deep to accommodate him. Town engineer McCready gave evidence this afternoon that son's cellar. The town's contention is that each building along the line of sewer should pay an entrance fee whether the sewer is ntilized or not. The case is still on this evening.
A new phase of the Scott act trouble was entered upon today. Some time ago Andrew Hanigan's horse was seized by Constable Burgess in satisfaction of a \$50 fine. Hanigan repleyined the horse and now holds possession. Today Mr. Grant. Scott act attorney, applied to Judge Botsford in the county court chambers to have the replevin writ set on the ground that the pro-having been seized by the crown and held under law was not subject to replevin and that a writ could not lie. The indge did not decide this point, but declared the application could not be entertained as the proper course to pursue would be to have the case removed to the supreme court by cer-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONTREAL, Dec. 1, -Col. Rhodes, vice president of the Quebec Geographical Society, addressed a meeting of the members of the corn exchance and board of trade and citizens generally today on the subject of the winter navigation of the St. Lawrence. In an exhaustive address of nearly an hour, he insisted upon the practicability of keeping the St. Lawrence at summer lavel by a central fracture in Lake St. Peter and keeping a passage open between Quebec and Montreal by a number of boats of sufficient power to cope with the ice pressure. He did not say the Lake St. Peter scheme would be entirely successful, but he was certain it would be partially so. Scaling boats at St. Johns would be found well adapted for keeping the river open, and if the experiments were tried there was no reason why during the carnival there should not be a regular service up river. The boats would cost about \$6,000 per month. In January a more powerful class of boats would be required, such as the Alert. The outlay would be com-paratively small and the gain would be enormous. He stated that they intended keeping the north channel open at Quebec this winter. John Trenholm, alias George Brown, sixty years of age, was arrested today on a charge of bigamy, he having three wives living at present. One wife has eight children and another two children. The action is brought by his third wife, whom he married in June, last

TORONTO, Oat., Dec. 1 .- At the labor convention which sat from eight last night till nearly two this morning two candidates were nominated for the local house and two for the house of commons. As the temperance people relied upon the labor support for their candidate Mayor Howland, it is likely his worship

will not now run. Sir John and colleagues met with a rousing reception at Orillia yesterday and at Sunder-

the visitors and gave them a rousing recaption. Two meetings were held in the Opera House which was crowded to the doors on each occasion. The speeches were enthusiastically applauded. Hon, Mr. Chapleau joined his collections to the constitution of the c

eagues at the evening meeting.

PRESCOTT, Ont., Dec. 3.—McCarthy's brew. ery, situated on the banks of the St. Lawrence, the docks connected with the brewery were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is \$100,000.

in Carter, being returned by acclamation.

Cobung, Ont., Dec. 3.—Sir John Macdonald, with Hon. Mesers. White and Thompson, arrived in Port Hope this morning, from Peterboro, and were met by an enthusiastic crowd

MISCELLANEOUS.

Robert F. Morrow, a prominent capitalist, John Mackinzie, a stock broker, and Kullman & Co., brokers, are announced today. Morrow, who for many years had been a prominent figure of this city has been selling calls on stocks and a boom in prices entailed a loss to him of \$250,000. He claims to be still worth a million over all liabilities. Mackinzie's losses are \$100,000. Kullman & Co. say their loss is are \$100,000. Kullman & Co. say their loss is

Paris, Dec. 3.—In the chamber of deputies

NOVA SCOTIA.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Dec. 2.—The last vessel captured for violation of the treaty of 1818 by actually fishing within the limits, was the first to be formally confiscated. The charge against the Wellfleet schooner Highland Light was tried before Chief Justice Palmer in the vice admiralty court at Charlottetown today. Evidence

of the offence and the circumstances of the seizure on the morning of the 6th of September, was given by Captain Lorway and officers of the cruiser Houlette. Captain Lorway put in as evidence the following statement: "I am master and managing owner of the American schr. Highland Light, of Welffiest, Mass. I acknowledge that my vessel was hove to with the intention of fishing mackerel and that I have bait for that purpose I caught no mackerel but got some codfish within the limit, I was about one and a quarter miles from shore at the time," (signed by John H. Ryder, at Cardigan Bay, September 6th, 1886) Chief Justice Palmer, ordered the vessel

court, December 14th.

Minister of customs Bowell, authorized colector Ross to ship a crew moday to take to Gloucester the American schooner Moro Castle, detained at Port Hawkesbury for the iast three months, and recently released.

Halifax, Dec. 2.—An extraordinary social sensation developed today and fell on Halifax high life like a thunder clap. It was the an-nouncement of the separation of Professor Sumichrast from his wife, to whom he had been married fourteen years, because he feared that in the sight of God and the church he was not her husband. Sumichrast is one of the most cultured literateurs and perhaps the finest linguist in this part of Canada. He was formerly professor of modern languages in Kings Coilege, Windsor; subsequently to was editor of a Halifax paper and for some years past has been principal of Girton House, a private school, where sons and daughters of the aristocracy of Haliiax and the province finish their education. This school is backed by Bishop Binney and leading men of the diocess. Fourteen years ago Sumichrast fell in love with the widow of Charles Almon, a lieutenant of the Royal Artillery and sen of a wealthy Nova Scotia politician. When Hon. M. B. Almon died he left his son's widow a hand some fortune. After their engagement, Sumichrast told her that when a youth he had mar-

ried a French girl in Europe. Their life was very nhappy, was a perfect burden to him and h gave up a four thousand dollar position, left ber and came to Canada. She subsequently applied for divorce, he offered no defence and the divorce was granted. He had never heard rom her since and believed she was dead, but if alive the divorce was perfectly legal. Mrs. Almon was satisfied and married Sumichrast. Years ago. Professor Hind, the well known British expert witness before the Fishery Com mission, held a professor's chair in King's College. He became very friendly with Sumi-chrast and found out all about his previous history. At a recent meeting of the church synod, radical differences of opinion sprung up between Bishop Binney and Professors Sumichrast and Hind in relation to the establishment of a ladies' seminary for the education of daughters of the clergy, which generated much bad blood. Hind employed an Edinburgh lawyer to ferret out the history of Sumichrast before he came to Canada, and the where-abouts of his first wife. It was found that abouts of his first wife. It was found that she had married a French officer and is now living in Algiers. Professor Hind, has a son who for some years had been chaplain to Bishop Binney. He boarded in the house which is the head quarters of the Girls Friendly Society. A woman who kept the house had two daughters. They went, astray socially, and Rev. Hind married them to men to whom they were engaged, to save them from future disgrace. He did not report these facts to the Bishop, and when Mrs. Binney, patroness of

disgrace. He did not report these rates of the Bishop, and when Mrs. Binney, patroness of the society heard of it she was very much exasperated, and expressed her opinion to Rev. Hind in unmists keable terms. The chaplain Hind in unmistakeable terms. The chaplain as spiritedly replied and the consequence was that Bishop suspended him. Professor Hind then took a hand in and wrote a savage letter Bishop Binney. The Bishop replied in a vitriolic strain. Then Prof. Hind addressed a circular to all the Episcopal clergymen of the diocese, bitterly attacking Bishop Binney, and declaring that the Richon was projing him declaring that the Bishop was urging clergy to support as principal of the Episcopal Ladies Academy, a man whom (Bishop Binney) knew had living an improper life for fourteen years. This produced a crisis. Two years ago Mr. Sumichrast became a thoroughly con-verted man and a tay reader in St. Luke's cathedral. He accepted the most extreme views on religion and its bearings on marriage and divorce. When Bishop Binney called his sttention to Hinds' attack Sumichrast at one knowledged, seeing that his first wife whom he and for long years thought to be dead, was still iving, that in the eyes of the church his second

reception at Orillia yesterday and at Sunder-land today. The meetings were crowded with enthusiastic admirers of Sir John, who cheered him again and again. The various speakers were applauded to the echo. Pererboro, Oat., Dec. 2.—Sir John Mac-donald, Hon. Messrs. White, Thompson and Foster met with a grand reception here today, the like of which has never previously been seen in this section of the country. A tremend-ous crowd assembled at the station to welcome the visitors and cave them a roughny reception. marriage was unlawful. He immediately de-termined in accordance with the dictates of his conscience to separate from his present wife, He went home and communicated his stern resolve to the woman with whom he had lived with the greatest happiness for fourteen years. The blow fell upon her with crushing effect, but like a heroine she agreed that it was the only thing as Christians they could honorably do and the immediately left the could honorably do, and she immediately left he home and sought the protection of Ray. F. R. Murray, her pastor, at midnight. The roman tic affair so weighed on Sumichrast's mind that he was taken very ill, and his wife had to return to return to the house to nourish him. This afternoon, at a large meeting of clergy and the parents of pipils attending Girton school, Sumichrast made a frank statement of the whole case. The greatest sympathy was manifested for him and speeches were made by Bishop Binney, Rev. F. R. Murray, R. V. Dr. Partridge, Rev. Robert Murray, Dr. Read, Rev. John McMillan and ex-Mayor Tobin. On motion of Rev. Mr. Murray edi. \$100,000.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3—Nominations for provincial elections were made yesterday. The result of the elections by acclamation throughour the province has been greatly disappointing to the liberals. La Riviere in St. Boniface, Burks in St. Francois Zavier, and Gilly in Carter being returned by acclamation. Tobin. On motion of Rev. Mr. Murray, edi tor of the Presbyterian Witness, and Dr. Read, the meeting unamimously expressed sympathy with and unabated confidence in both Profes-sor and Mrs. Sumichrast and the hope that sor and Mrs. Sumtotrast and the hope that this thing would not in the slightest degree interfere with the seminary. The affair is almost the sole theme of conversation. People await future developments with the greatest interest. A bitter feeling would spring up in the bishop and clergy should insist upon the separation of Samichrast and wife under these extraordinary circumstances.

at the station. They drove to the Opera house, which was crowded, and delivered telling speeches, which were loudly cheered. Their reception here this afternoon was equally enthusisstic and an immense crowd assembled in the Opera house to listen to the speeches. Hundreds had to be turned away from the doors. Tomorrow night they speak at Deseronto and will then go on to Ottawa.

NAPIERVILLE, Quebec, Dec. 6.—The Roman Catholic church and correct f.—The Roman extraordinary circumstances, but if they live to gether and remain in church membership, they Catholic church and convent and adjoining buildings have been totally destroyed by fire.

will have to get a special dispensation from the Archbishop of Canterbury. Several suits for slander are likely to ensue. Bishop Binney and Professors Hind and Sumichrast are all governors of King's college.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3.—The city council today appointed a committee to appropriately color. The presbytery was saved by tearing down the passage connecting it with the church. appointed a committee to appropriately cele brate the Queen's jubilee.

The Hera'd tomorrow will publish a letter from Prof. Hind on the Sumichraet sensation, is which he savagely attacks Bishop Binney. This affair is the all prevailing sensation.

An unknown English barkentine ran on a reef at Kint Island, Cape Breton, during the brate the Queen's jubilee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The failures of

gale today and is dashing to pieces. It is impossible for assistance to reach her. The vessel's masts are broken, boats gone and only four men are discernable on board. It is believed the rest are lost.

The American fishing schooner Moro Castle was formally handed over to the American consule the believer to the discount. PARIS, Dec. 3.—In the chamber of deputies M. Sarrien, minister of the interior, speaking in opposition to a motion for the total abolition of the offices of sub prefects, promised he would introduce a bill providing for the partial abolition of those officers. Prime Minister De Freycenet supported M. Sarrien and reproached the opposition for seizing every chance that was offered to overthrow the government. The chamber, however, adopted the motion for total abolition by a majority of 13 votes, thus defeating the government. It is reported that De Freycenet, Sarrien and Goblet, minister of public instruction, will resign. There was intense excitement in the lobbies of the chambers after the vote was announced. The sitting of the chamber was suspended at the instance of De Freycenet in order that the cabinet might consider its position. The ministers held a meeting and afterward went to the Elyse palacs and tendered their resignations to President freely. consul at Hawkesbury today.

Halifax, Dec. 4.—The vessel ashore at Flint

OTTAWA.

(Special to THE SUN.)

Grenville to Sherbrooke preparations have been made for getting under way as soon as the final location has been established. From Harvey to Moncton the location has not yet

een completed. Referring to the Cape Breton railway, he via the Grand Narrows and Georges rivers to Sydney has been adopted: plans and specifications are being prepared for exhibition to con-tractors, and it is thought they will very shortbe completed and tenders invited, The surveyor general of the department of outfit, seines, seine boats and cargo forfeited to her Mejesty and sold by the marshal of the

the interior says considerable work has been lone by the surveying staff in the past season. The geographical position of several points on the C. P. R. in British Columbia have been determined, such as Port Moody, Kamloops, etc. This was effected by astronomical observations and telegraphic communication with Seat le, one of the stations of the United States geographical and geodetic survey. A survey has also been made of the C. P. R., which, when corrected, will be the basis of work in British Columbia, the lines to be run from either side of the railway. The work in Manitoba and the territories consisted of surveys of the old trails, which are to be established as the main highway. An exploratory survey was made of lake Winnipeg, and a topographical survey of the Rocky mountains. The height of prominant peaks in British Columbia along the line of railway has also been ascertained. Mount Begbee, a glacier mountain, is seven thousand three hundred and thirty-nine feet above the C. P. R.; Mount Klotz, six thousand nine hundred and nine. Syndicate Peak is six thousand nine hundred and eighty feet bove the railway and ten thousand seven undred feet above the sea. Mount Stephen five thousand five hundred and eleven feet

hundred above the sea.
Only about twenty six miles of the Pacific railway between Smith's Falls and Montreal remain to be finished. There is no truth in the statement that the C. P. R. has made arrangements with any United States port for a permanent terminus. The authorities say the winter terminal port will be in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Carling who has returned from the west says the enthusiasm with which Siz John was received suspasses everything within

bove the railway and ten thousand three

M.s. Henry F. Perley was today the recipient of a handsome chair from the ladies of St. George's bazaar, for her exertions in behalf f the church. OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—The revenue for the last

month was \$2,720,000, making the total revenue since July 1st, \$14,200,000. The total expenditure was \$1,100,000 less than the total The Canada Permanent Loan Society in tend applying to parliament for power to do business in every part of Canada.

There are still about half a dozen counties whose finally revised voters' lists under the franchise act have not been forwarded to

The trustees of the bondholders of the Southeastern railway intend applying to par-liament for an act of incorporation. An act of incorporation will be sought by a company

The adultoration of food districts are changed and made coterminous with the inspection districts. The official Gazette reappoints former analysts, Best for New Brucs-wick and Bowman for Nova Scotin.

The handsome residence here of Mr. Is-

bester, railway contractor, was destroyed by

tario in the campaign now going or, the opposition have manufactured the story that he is going to become a Methodiat.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Sir John and other ministers have returned from their western cam-paign. They report the utmost enthusiasm

manifested everywhere.

Hons. Thompson, Foster and other ministers will attend a political demonstration, Thurday, manent railway commission.

The weather is very cold here. The ther-

nometer was 20 below zero last night.

Mercier, the Alaekan explorer, is here on Morcier, the Alaskan explorer, is here on business with the geological survey. He presented two thousand interesting specimens from Alaska to the government museum.

Hon. J. B. Finch delivered a lecture here on prohibition in politics. He opposes a third party on temperance in general politics. party on temperance in general politics.

Extensive operations in painting the interior of the parliament buildings are going on.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—The order in council appointing the Labor Commission passed today, as follows: Hos. James Armstrong of Ottawa, late chief justice of St. Lucia; A. T. Freed of Hamilton; John Armstrong of Toronto, printer;

S. R. Heakes of Toronto, boat builder; Jules Hilbronner, a Montreal journalist; Michael Walsh of Halifax, carpenter; James Alfred Clarke of St. John, builder; with such other names as may hereafter be added by order in Rufus Stephenson, inspector of colonization

companies, says the fifteen companies are doing fairly well. He found among settlers generally content. Hon. Mr. Foster has received many enquiries from Labrador and Newfoundland, respecting the discovery of black cod on the Pacific coast. These fishermen express a desire to remove to the Pacific.

The government has notivet decided to send an expedition next year to Hudson Bay.

President Cleveland's references to the faheries are considered a guarded admission that eries are considered a guarded admission that the American fishermen find that the shoe The Ottawa ministerial geonference met this

morning and passed resolutions condemning Sunday funerals. Sunday funerals.

The railway commission sat today and heard two witnesses. Merchants are not enthusiastic in coming forward.

The receipts for five months of the present fiscal year are nearly one million and a quarter in advance of the corresponding period last year. As the expenditure in last month included large narmants of interest and sinking

cluded large payments of interest and sinking fund, it is understood that the finance department looks forward to a handsome surplus at the end of present fiscal year.

A cabinet council was held this afterneon.

MIDNIGHTS.

London, Dec. 6.—The Government has jobtained from the law officers of the Crown at Dublin opinions to the effect that both tenants. bublin opinions to the effect that both tenants, trustees and others, conspiring to defraud landlords are liable to indictment under common law. Gen. Bulier states that he is not in favor of home rule, and that he is a staunch unionist. The unionist conference tomorrow will be addressed by the Duke of Westminster, Earl Derby, Earl Selborne and Sir George Trovelyan. It being impossible to accommodate in a single hall all who desire to attend the banquet arrangements have been madeforthes. in a single hall all who desire to attend the banquet, arrangements have been made for three simultaneous banquets, the chairmen of which will be Lord Hartington, the Duke of Grafton and the Duke of St. Albans, respectively.

Sam Francisco, Dec. 6.—Two more fallures of stock brokers are announced. C. E. Anderson has suspended with liabilities of \$750,000 and assets nominal. Fred F. Franks has assigned to Henry P. Wood with liabilities estimated at \$250,000,

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Dublin, Nov. 30 .- The case of the govern-OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Collingwood Schreiber | ment against John Dillon came up for hearing says the Short Line railway is making good today before the Court of Queen's Bench. Dilprogress. Work on the route from the Lachine | lon appeared, accompanied by Lord Mayor bridge to St. John's, province of Quebec, is Sullivan and Mesers. Healey and Sexton. advancing to completion. From St. John's Great crowds surrounded the building, and the to Grenville construction is in progress. From court room and corridors were packed. Dillon was greeted with tremendous cheering by the people when he arrived, and his passage into under way. From the international boundary line to Mattawamkeeg several parties of engineers are out revising the location. From Harvey to Moncton the location, because the several parties of engineers are out revising the location. been instructed as to the nature of the crown's complaint last night, and as the crown's affidabeen completed.

Referring to the Cape Breton railway, he said the wharf at the Strait of Canso end of the line is under contract and the contractor is now getting together the material. The rone by the Canson Marrows and Caparos vivors the contractor is not of the line is under contract and the contractor is now getting together the material. The rone by the contract and contrac

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Times says: "It is possible that parliament will be compelled to depart from the contemplated arrangements respecting Ireland. We do not despair of tuscess of the ordinary law, yet it would be fool-ish to day that failure is possible. If so, parliament must consider measures that will enable it to protect life and property in Ireland. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is formulating a

scheme for the reform of Irish administration. He has offered the post of under secretary to Gen Buller, and the latter has accepted. EDINBURGH, Nov. 30 .- At a conference of the Scotch liberal association today at Harwich twenty-eight organizations were represented. The conference adopted resolutions of confidence in Gladstone and in favor of home rule in Ireland and Scotland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 1. - Two hundred girls today. attacked and pelted with mud a bailiff and his assistant, who were serving writs of eject-ment on tenants on Lord Dillon's estate, at Ballyhannis. The men beat a hasty retreat leaving their horse, car and papers.

CORK, Dec. 1.—A disturbance was caused

here this evening by the police trying to dis-perse a meeting held in honor of Hurley, who arrived here today, to be tried for having explosives in his possession, and for resisting eviction. The police threatened to arrest O'Connor, who presided, and a scuff ensued, during which Tanner, M. P., was knocked down. The latter sustained a scalp wound and was taken to the infirmary. O'Connor was not arrested

DUBLIN. Dec. 1.—The Earl of Erne has been lected grand master of the Orange lodgs.
[John Henry Crichton, fourth Earl of Erne ras born in 1839 and succeeded to the title in 1885. He is one of the representative Irish peers in the house of lords. His eldest son and heir, Viscount Crichton, was born in 1872] DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—Timothy D. Sullivan has ean re-elected lord mayor of Dublin, and Mr. O'Keefe has been elected mayor of Limerick, Both Sullivan and O'Keefe have pledged themelves to refuse any honors which may be offered by the Queen during jubilee year. John Dillon heads the list of candidates for the office of high sheriff of Dublin. Alderman Richard Power has been re-elected mayor of Waterford.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2. - United Ireland publishes the legal opinion given by Right Hon. Hugh Holmes, attorney general of Ireland, to the government as to its right to suppress the new movement of the Irish national league, which aims to beat the landiords by having tenants deposit with a trustee for tender such sums below the demanded rents as the tenants believe fair and are able to pay. The line of action which the landlords proposed to have the government adopt to crush out this form of resistance was to arrest every person who should act as a trustee, thus ren-

posed by the league and the government has no right to arrest them for so acting.

LONDON, Dac. 3.—It is believed the government has decided to suppress intimidation meetings in Ireland, and to enforce the rights of landlords.

London, Dec. 5.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach,

bester, railway contractor, was destroyed by fire.

Sylvester O'Donohue has been awarded the contract for the construction of the breakwater at Blue Rock, Nova Scotia.

The various athletic, literary and scientific societies here are moving to club together and build one building costing \$15,000.

In order injuriously to affect the great inflaence the minister of justice is exercising in Onitario in the campaign now going on, the opposition of the secretary for Ireland, returned to Dublin today in response to a hasty summons to attend a conference of lords, justices and law officers of the crown. It is reported ft was decided at the conference to prosecute trustees holding tenants' rents and to proclaim all meetings announced to be held for the purpose of enforcing the anti-rent programme. The coercive policy of the government is approved by Lord Hartington. by Lord Hartington.

Dublin, Dec. 5.—The Irish executive will address a private circular to the police forbidding them to indicate houses or farms to bailiffs

or otherwise assist in the eviction of tenants. The police are only to protect bailiffs in case the latter are assaulted. Hons. Thempson, Focter and other ministers will attend a political demonstration, Thurday, in McMasters county.

The railway commission sat here on Saturday, and heard the evidence of flour and lumber merchants. The general opinion of witnesses was against the appointment of a permanent railway commission.

The weather is very cold here. The thermal the latter are assaulted.

Cork, Dec. 5.—The police were stoned to do you are a meeting addressed by Mr. O'Brien in one of the public streets. They charged the crowd with swords and then ran off to the barracks for reinforcements. Police Inspector Connor soon appeared with more policemen and drew them up in lize. The mayor also arrived and forbade the action of the public streets. arrived and forbade the action of the police, saying he was responsible for the peace of the city. Meanwhile the stone throwing was renewed and inspector Shannon, who had brought more assistance declined to have his men made a target of or to obey the mayor's orders. The mayor retired. There was serious rioting this evening and a number of policemen and citizens were injured, the latter by bayonet thrusts. The city is now quiet. Twenty-three persons have been treated at the hospital for scalp wounds. One policeman had his scull fractured.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Earl of Aberdeen has

London, Dec. 5.—The Earl of Aberdeen has consented to act as president of the new Home Rule League, which is an amalgamation of the xiating leagues.

MARINE DISASTERS.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 2.-A frightful disaste involving the death of six men and the infliction of serious injuries to 13 others, was reported this afternoon upon the arrival of the steamship Western Land at her docks today. The catastrophe was unavoidable. Saturday afternoon, November 27, when the Western Land was seven days out from Antwerp, a huge cross sea was suddenly encountered and it fell with terrific force upon the forward deck of the steamship. The deck was crushed in and buried the unfortunates beneath a mass of wood and iron debris. The next instant the water swept along the gangways of the main deck, carrying several persons with it. The deck, carrying several persons with it. The injured were carried as soon as possible to the intermediate cabin, which was transformed into an hospital. Here they were attended by Dr. J. Hurloch, the ship's surgeon, and Dr. Felix Cohn of New York city, who was among the passengers. Four seamen were found to have been killed outright, Two others killed were steerage passengers. The 13 is jured are all in a critical condition having arms, legs or ribs broken, and some are injured internally. LATER.

Second officer Epoff, who was on watch when the accident occurred, makes the following statement: At 2.30 Saturday afternoon we were in lat. 47 degrees 59, long, 43 degrees 57. I was on the main bridge when I noticed an enormous wave on the starboard bow. The next instant another towering wave joined it from the port side. They seemed to leap into the air as they mingled. They must have been nearly 40 feet high, as I saw their united mass above the lower yard of the foremast. Then came a crash of water upon the deck. It sounded louder than a thousand cannon fired at once. The water swept from one end to the other of the main deck and carried everything be-

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. Opening of the Second Session of the 49th

Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -The second session f the 49 h congress opened at noon today. he galleries in the senate chamber and house of representatives were filled with spectators. Shortly after the two bodies were called to order, the annual message of the president was received and read. It was heard with great attention and its delivery occupied nearly three hours. In each chamber the message was ordered to be printed and referred usual to the committee of the whole In the senset the death of Senator Pike was announced, and the senate, cut of respect to the memory of the deceased senator, at 3 25 adjurned. In the house, the deaths of representatives Beach and Arnot of New York, and Price of Wiscopsin ways any order. and Price of Wisconsin were announced, and at 415 the house adjourned out of respect to The message recommends the revenue laws

hall be so amended as to cheapen the price of necessaries and give free entrance to certain mported materials. Argus attention is directed to the defenceless condition of the sea coast defances and hopes effective steps may be taken to improve them, and that a penitentiary for United States prisoners be erected in place of dividing them among thirty states prisons. The Lodian question is regarded as hopeful, but he suggests radical changes in the system of dealing with them and the appointment of a ommission to consider the best methods of their improvement. He commends the better protection of public lends and forests and calls attention to the evasion of public land system aws. The rapid appropriation of public lands by illegal methods is worthy of serious attention.
The progress of civil service reform is noted, and if the people submit to the banishment of the underlining principle of this reform, they will abandon the inmost guarantee of the safety and success of American institutions,

OF THE FISHERIES DISPUTE, the President says: The recommendation contained in my last message in relation to the mode of settlement of the fishery rights in the waters of British North America, so long a subject of auxious differences between the United States and Great Britain, was met by the adverse vote of the senate and recent negotiations were instituted to obtain an agreement with Her Mejesty's government for the promulgation of such joint interpretation and definition of the article of convention of 1818, relating to territorial water and shore fisheries of the British Provinces as should ecure Canadian rights from encroachments by U. S fishermen, and at the same time ensure the erjoyment by the time ensure the enjoyment by the latter of the privileges guaranteed them by such convention. These questions for nearly 75 years have given rise ito earnest international discussion, not unaccompanied by irritation. Reviewing the situation, he says, new and vast interests have been brought into saysteens and the methods of sendanting to existence and the methods of conducting the fisheries have been wholly changed, and all this is entitled to careful consideration and judgement in adjusting the conditions of intercourse and commerce between the United States and their neighbors along a frontier of 3,500 miles.

The Evangelical Alliance.

SABBATH DESECRATION NOT TO BE TOLERATED-THE WEEK OF PRAYER,

The meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday was attended by Rav. Dr. Macrae Southeastern railway intend applying to pars liament for an act of incorporation. An act of incorporation will be sought by a company from New Westminster south to the boundary line. These are connected with C. P. R. pro-Farlane and Moore, and Mesers. Diston, say that I myself do not look forward with any After devotional exercises, led by Dr. Bots. ford, Rev. Mr. Gordon, chairman of the committee appointed to arrange a programme for the week of prayer, rendered his report, which was adopted. Meetings will be held as fol-

Monday, Jan. 3.—Noon, Y.M. C.A., led by Dr. Botsford; evening, Leinster street church, led by Rev. R. Wilson.

Tuseday, Jan. 4.—Noon, Y.M. C.A., led by Jas. Woodrow; evening, ——
Wednesday, Jan. 5.—Noon, Y.M. C.A., led by Capt. Prichard; evening, Queen fquare church, led by Rev. Mr. Macdougall.

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Friday, Jan. 7.—Noon, Y.M.C.A., led by
J. J. Bostwick; evening, Waterloo street F.
C. B church, led by Rev. W. W. Brewer.
Saturday, Jan. 8.—Noon, Y.M.C.A., led by Mr. Younger; evening, St. Andrew's church, led by Rev. J. E. Hopper.
On motion, Dr. Morrison was requested to preside at the organ at the noonday meetings, The committee were requested to provide music for the evening meetings.

J. E. Irvine, for the committee appointed to report on Sabbath descration, reported verb-ally that the legal opinion of which they had availed was at variance with regard to the powers of the local legislature in the matter. He thought the committee should have time for further consideration of the subject.

Rev. Mr. Bruce thought the tendency of the ecisions of the supreme court was to extend local jurisdiction, and that the alliance might insist upen the matter being acted upon, whatever might be the result, If it should be ignored the alliance would know where to place the responsibility. He said he understood that the business of the Street Railway Co. in Halifax, was pursued regardless of the Sabbath. As it is expected that the same company would soon be in operation in St. John, he thought the subject demanded atten

Rev. Mr. McFarlane thought that in con sideration of the frequent desecration of the Sabbath in the United States, it should be one f the first steps of the alliance to prevent like esecration here.

Mr. Paterson pointed out that in many
American cities rigid Sunday laws were strictly enforced.

Dr. Botsford moved that the committee with

Dr. Macrae, be instructed to prepare a bill to be presented to the local legislature at its next session with regard to Sabbath desecration.

Rev. Dr. Macrae suggested that the bill should include the running of railway trains on the Sabbath and street processions accompanied

the Sabbath and street processions accompanied by music.

Rev. Mr. Gordon coincided. Though the Salvation Army was evidently intended to be included, he had no animosity toward that body of men and women. He would deprive them of no right which the churches assumed.

A lengthy discussion followed, after which Rev. Mr. Bruce suggested, by way of amendment, that the committee should prepare the bill and submit it to a full meeting of the alliance on the second Monday in January,

alliance on the second Monday in January, The resolution as amended was passed. The resolution as amended was passed,
Mr. Irvine proposed the reopening of the
Home for the Fallen. He urged at some
length the duty of Christians in the matter,
and stated that the building near the cotton factory, formerly used for the purpose, could be secured. He thought a meeting of the clergymen of the city should be called for the consideration of the matter. J. E. Irvine, Rev. Messrs. Bruce, Dobbs and McFarlane were appointed a committee to investigate and report.—Adjourned.

The Sussex Chrysanthemum Club.

The above named club of girls in connection with the Reformed Episcopal church, Sussex, purpose holding their second annual sale of useful and fancy articles, in the old mission room, Kyles' building, upper corner, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th. The goods to be offered for sale have all been prepared by hand and show exquisite taste and skilful manipula-tion on the part of this industrious band of young Christian workers. A supper, also, is arranged to be served from six to nine o'clock p. m. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Sunday school.

COERCION FOR IRELAND.

(By Cable to the Sunday Boston Herald) LONDON, Dec. 4.—For the moment attention, both in England and in Ireland, is directed to the next moves of the government in the matter of the serious situation of Irish affairs. The ministers met in carinet council yesterday, and that the main subject of their deliberations was Ireland is clear, from the presence at the meet-ing of the chief secretary and the Irish lord chancellor, who both crossed over from Dablin for the occasion, and who both returned to Dublin guarded by half a score of armed detectives immediately after the council rose. What was resolved on no one knows clearly yet, though there are many rumors of a more or less threatening character. All that has actually happened up to the time I write is that another meeting has been proclaimed in Sligo, and that the two chief law officers of the crown have been ordered to remain at the castle in-

stead of going down, as they intended, to the assizes. Among the probabilities is the proclamation of the league, and this it is now well understood would have been an accomplished fact but for the striking declaration of the Archbishop of Dublin in favor of the morality of the new plan of campaign. It is even said that the step was urged by several members of the cabinet yesterday, and it is quite cartain that the landlords have sent shoals of letters to ministers strongly denouncing them for not having taken it long since. Together with THE ARCHBISHOP'S DECLARATION, the knowledge that the chapels and churches

might be used to carry on the organization has also prevented, so far, the suppression of the league. It is probable, too, that meetings had for the purpose of collecting the rents refused by the landlords will be in future proclaimed, so far as speechmaking goes, but such progress has now been hade with the such progress has now been hade with the campaign that no more speeches are neces-sary. More bedies of tenants are now clamoring for members of the parliamentary party to take their money than can well be accommodated. The prosecution of John Dillon, as might have been expected, instead of frightening them, has stimulated them to rise against unrelenting rackrenters. On the whole, the government are in a fearful quandary. But what, perhaps, is frightening them most of all is the fact that there are spies in the popular interest in the Castle itself, and that they cannot have a single secret there that is not immediately made known to the public through the United Ireland newspaper, What will happen tomorrow in Sligo remains to be seen, but if last Sunday's experience is to be repeated it will make the government a perfect laughing stock. Scarcely less damaging to them has been the brutal and wholly unjustifiable conduct of the police in Cork, where this week perfectly peaceful and legal meetings have been dispersed at the point of the bayo not, and at least one member of parliament dangerously wounded, without a moment's warning having been given of the assault,

MINISTERS ARE BELYING greatly on the speeches that will be made a day er two hence at the liberal unionist conference, and no doubt these speeches will be in strong denunciation of the present course of the pepular leaders in Ireland; but, though the conference will be largely attended, it will not have much influence, for I speak from personal beautiful on the personal beaut sonal knowledge when I say that already the result of the Irish educational work in England and Scotland, and of the liberal leaders, has been the return of a very considerable number of liberal unionist elect stonian fold. The misrepresentations under which they second last summer are being rapidly brushed aside, and numbers of them in many constituencies are themselves saying now that Gladstone was right after all. I learn that one member of the late cabinet expressed

confidence to that result. Is growing stronger every day that if the gov-ernment does not come to grief on the Irish question, it will go to pieces on the bill for the government of London. On this subject there will be a tory revolt if Churchill and Mathews have their way, or a unionist libers! revolt if they do not. This was pretty certain from the

commencement,
Finally, I learn that the government and
their Orange following are to have a most ugly
pill to swallow in the forthcoming report of
the Belfast commission, which will be a frightful indictment of the Orangemen. This report is now drafted, though it has yet to be revised by Judge Day, and it has, I under-stand, been agreed to by all except one com-

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Mr. Smalley's cable letter to the Sunday N.
Y. Tribune from London is as follows: English expectation of a quiet winter in Ireland has been rudely disturbed during the past week. The English idea was that a kind of tacit truck had been arranged between the government and the National League, and, thus far. tolerably well observed by both sides. Mr. Dillon's speeches sounded the first note of alarm, and the decision of the government to prosecute Mr. Dillon and proclaim league meetings was Mr. Dillon and proclaim league meetings was equivalent to an open declaration of war. Their excuse is that Mr. Dillon was pressing upon the tenantry the adoption of United Ireland's plan of campaign. This, they urge, was to ignore their own efforts to stop evictions and induce landlords to make all reasonable concessions. Probably Mr. Dillon thought the government were having matters too much their own way and having matters too much their own way, and there was danger that the hold of the national eague on the people would be shaken. His movement, at any rate, shows signs of having been adopted after consultation with the Eng-lish liberals. There is no important criticism on his programme in the English liberal press. If they do not altogether approve, they acquiesce. John Morley, who has been speaking with fullness and his usual purgent force at Hawick and Edinburgh, refuses to DENOUNCE MR. DILLON.

and declares that it is for the courts to determine whether his acts are illegal or not. Perhaps the most striking of all is the adhesion of Archbishop Walsh to the new doctrine. The interview with the archbishop in the Pall Mall Archolshop waish to the new doctrine. The interview with the archbishop in the Pall Mall Gazette is one of those pieces of pure journalism of which Mr. Stead so well understands the value. Its effect in England may not be very great, for the everage John Bull cannot be got to see that it matters what a Roman Uatholic archbishop thinks or says on any subject; but in Ireland the influence is immense. Dr. Walsh, avowedly after some misgivings of conscience, has persuaded himself that tenants may rightly determine for themselves what proportion of their agreed rent they will pay, and that they may pay this, not to their landlord, but to trustees of their own choosing. The government are likely to find it difficult to make much headway in the face of this episcopal manifesto, either with prosecutions or preclawations. The Pall Mall Gazette goes so far as to say that, amid the general wreck of organized institutions in Ireland, the national league is the one surviving bulwark against anarchy. That does not represent the against auarchy. That does not represent the general English opinion, but there is grave doubt, even among tories, whether the present policy of the Irish secretary is likely to ensure order or produce a political success.

LOED RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, says the Parnellites, want a protext for those stringent rules of procedure for the sake of which he has convened parliament in the middle of January, nearly a month earlier than usual. That step has provoked protest from the tory wing of the tory party. The Standard makes itself their mouthpiece, there this week it has lifted my its voice. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL since this week it has lifted up its voice against Lord Randolph. Personal animosiagainst Lord Randolph. Fersonal animosi-ties, however, have something to do with the attitude of the leading tory journal toward the tory leader. His opponents in this paper emitted on Thursday a disparaging appeal against allowing Lord Randolph to dictate the against allowing Lord Bandolph to dictate the foreigh policy of the cabinet, but Lord Randolph, his colleagues and the public generally are agreed on the two questions of foreign policy now uppermest. They have stood by Bulgaria till the Russian envoy, backed by all the personal authority of the Czar, was driven out of that gallant little country, defeated and totally discredited. They are agreed in resisting the renewed attempt of France to force England out of Event an attempt that is England out of Egypt, an attempt that is likely to be repeated just as often as domestic They begin young in Kansas. In the last difficulties threatened the French ministry, M. De Freycinet's last outbreak having preceded, by only a few days, the ministerial crisis which came to a head yesterday.